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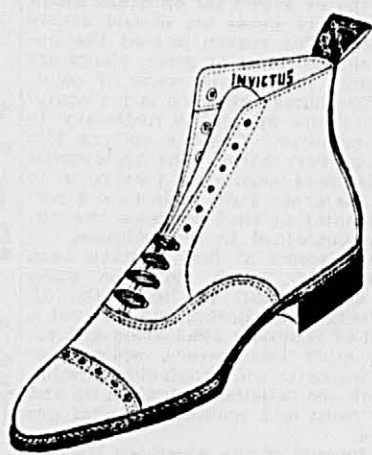
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A freshman in Medicine was seen at the hockey game on Friday night with a mysterious volume in his hand, which he was perusing with diligence before the game began, and during half time. On investigation it proved to be a copy of "Heister's Anatomy." Shade of Hippocrates! What are the youth of this generation coming to?

AT SEA.
First Passenger—"Sir, I fancy your mother over there has a touch of seasickness; perhaps you'd better look after her."
Second Passenger—"The lady is my mother-in-law."
First Passenger—"A thousand pardons!"

DREAMS ARE TALKED OF

In Most Interesting Meeting of Oriental Society

PROF. ROSE SPEAKS

Tells of the Interpretation of Dreams, and of Dream Magic How to Find Your Future Husband

"Dreams" was the subject of a delightful lecture before the Oriental Society in the Engineering Building last evening delivered by Prof. Rose. He dwelt particularly on the magic and divine aspect associated with dreams by ancients, and eastern people.

After a short discussion on the sources and beginnings of dreams, Prof. Rose touched on interesting examples of dreams. He said that a very common dream was one about one's father's death. The dream itself caused a sense of pain. That which controls this sense is not therefore dormant in sleep.

The epicurean said the speaker, dreams of self-indulgence. The stoic dreams of purer things. Aristotle brought common sense to bear on the question of dreams. Prof. Rose named Artemadon as one who distinguished between dreams and visions. Artemadon says it is inevitable that a hungry man will dream of food; while the next man can see only a vision.

A little talk on the interpretation of Dreams followed. Metaphorical dreams were touched on. He illustrated the case of an "alcoholic dream" which a perfumer had. He dreamt three times that he had lost his nose. After the first dream, he lost all his stock of perfumes, and the interpretation therefore was that he had no use for his sense of smell. After the second he went all to the bad, and became as hideous as a man without a nose; after the third, he died, and his head became a skull without a nose.

"Dreams go by the contrary," is not a modern superstition, according to Prof. Rose. It is a very ancient belief. Fathers used to advise their sons to "go by the contrary."

As people felt their dreams press more and more heavily upon them, more than ordinary persons gradually became necessary to interpret them. Thus the great class of interpreters and diviners arose. A dream interpreter could often supply not only the interpretation but the dream as well, from a large supply they kept on hand. Dream magic was briefly dwelt on. It is the science of how to make dreams. If they could not get a dream to appear as wanted there was a system of forcing their appearance, somewhat different from the "Veil of Isis" fashion of the latest times. It was felt that either the spirit left the body and went into that of a dream person, or that the spirit of the dream visited the body. The latter occurrence was thought the most probable. Thus the appearance of ghosts are explainable.

If a native of the Torres Straits wants to dream he secures a family heirloom and places it beside his pillow. An incantation is sung and the dream comes in by way of the pillow. It is made evident by the chattering of teeth. The inquirer must sleep by a grave, in a temple, or on a rock.

The great god Zeus was mentioned. He sends down a dream from heaven, but the lesser deities appear in person.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the address was where Prof. Rose gave a recipe for a cake by the use of which a girl could find who she would marry (if she were going to marry at all). She must take a handful of salt, a handful of meal, and an equal quantity of water, and bake them into a cake. Each of these ingredients must be obtained from a house where the father of the family has only married once. After eating these cakes, she must go on a hunger strike, abstaining from both eating and drinking. The natural result will be that her first dream when she is sleeping will be of somebody offering her a drink. The person who does so, if he is a man, is to be her husband.

SCIENCE '14 DEFEATED '17

In First Interclass Game Played Off

SCORE WAS 3-1

Seniors Are Better All Around Though Freshies Have Good Material

The first of the interclass games to be played on the campus rink was the contest which took place yesterday noon between Science '14 and Science '17.

The Science seniors merged victorious from a fast, although slightly unequal struggle with the better half of a 3-1 score.

A fair audience signified to those coming from lectures that there was something exciting on with the result that before long quite a crowd had gathered for the initial game of the season. From their exalted height on the snow banks these impromptu fans so encouraged the game that a marked increase in speed was noticeable.

The seniors had more ability along the scoring line and in consequence were able to pull out ahead. The freshmen showed some very spectacular spurts at times and gave promise that even though out of the running this year that next year they will be a factor to be counted upon.

The line-up:

Seniors	Position	Freshmen
Scott	goal	Upton
Draper	point	Brophy
Stewart	cover	Parsons
Skinn	cover	McCall
Sutherland	centre	Pope
Helmer	wing	Pope
Williamson	wing	Jacques

TRANSPIRATION IN PLANT LIFE

Physical Society Hears Botanist

PROF. LLOYD

Effect of Electrical Stimulus on Respiration of Plants

Professor Lloyd, McGill's chief botanist, placed before the Physical Society yesterday evening, some interesting facts in regard to the methods of studying transpiration. He pointed out that the conditions in open air plants were of a more complex nature than those of hot house specimens. The speaker made frequent references to Darwin's researches in this branch of botany, and described Darwin's "Horn Hygroscope" an instrument somewhat resembling a gelatine Hygroscope, used in measuring the amount of transpiration of exhalation of moisture by plants.

Prof. Lloyd dealt largely with conditions encountered in wilting leaves. He remarked that all plants wilt a certain amount every day. The lecturer referred to his own researches, and discoveries of methods of preserving the shape of a leaf at any desired stage.

Darwin's "Barometer" was explained to the audience at some length. This is an invention of Darwin which measures, not so much the stomatal capacity as the volume of air which might pass through these minute apertures. Prof. Lloyd ventured an explanation of the phenomenon of wilting leaves as follows: "At some point in the process of the wilting there will be a sufficient collapse of tissue to permit of a motor movement of water vapor in the air throughout the leaf."

REFORD CUP COMPETITION

Speakers Learn Their Subjects For To-night's Debates

ABOUT MEXICO

Should United States Intervene by Force to Establish Settled Government in Mexico?

This morning, for the first time, the contestants for the Reford Cup trophy will learn the subjects on which they are to debate. Mrs. R. W. Reford has presented this cup to encourage impromptu public speaking.

To Dr. Crook was entrusted the responsibility of naming a subject, on which it was supposed each of the contestants was equally informed. He has chosen the following resolution, on which the speakers must speak either for the affirmative or the negative: Resolved that the United States ought to intervene by force for the establishment of settled Government in Mexico.

Three judges of the debates have been chosen from the most prominent men in three professions in Montreal. They are Bishop Farthing, Sargent Stearnes, president of the Montreal University Club, and guest of honor for the approaching Arts Dinner; and Mr. Justice Gresham.

Seven students have entered the lists for the trophy this year. They are E. P. L. Henson, Arts '14, who won the MacNaughton Reading prize; William McConnell, Arts '11; Ben. McDiarmid, Arts '14; Budyk, Law '15; John Elliott, Law '16; Harry Beattie, Arts '15; and Harold Hemming, Arts '14.

All the contestants are asked to meet in the Arts Building in the morning at 9 o'clock, where it will be decided what sides of the subject each will take.

At this annual contest there are always numbers of visitors from outside the University, and as a keen fight is promised for this evening, a large attendance is expected.

SC. UNDERGRAD NOMINATIONS

These Must Be Sent In By Monday, the 23rd

Nominations will be received by the secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society for the various offices for 1914-15. These offices are:

President and Vice-President from 1915.
Secretary and Treasurer from 1916.
Assistant Secretary and Class Representative from 1917.
Reporter—from any year.

Nominations, signed by ten names, must be handed into the Secretary not later than 5 o'clock on Monday, Feb. 23rd.

The lecturer described the measurement of a wilting leaf and proved conclusively that the tension first increases, reaches a maximum and then rapidly decreases. He stated that he was of the opinion that with the upward curling of the leaf there occurred a reduction of the intercellular air cavities. Before leaving the subject Professor Lloyd pointed out a very interesting fact, viz., that plants grown in the shade assimilate much more mineral matter than those growing in the open.

The lecturer then proceeded to give a few facts regarding "The Effects of Electrical Stimulus upon Respiration of Plants." The passing of a high tension current over such plants as cabbages, tomatoes, cucumbers, said Professor Lloyd, does in reality cause them to reach a state of maturity a few days in advance of the time allotted by nature; but unless cabbages were valued at the same price per pound as mushrooms, the remuneration would not justify the necessary outlay of capital. The experiments by Priestly and Perch were mentioned in reference to the effect of germinating seedlings upon temperature.

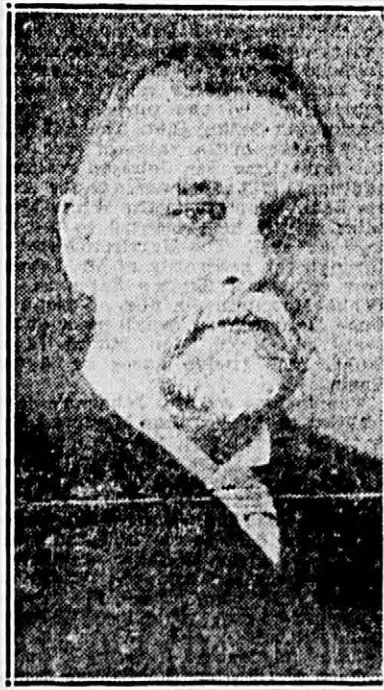
McGILL MEN NAMED FOR POSITIONS ON THE GENERAL HOSPITAL STAFF

Dean Shepherd Appointed to Board of Management, Dr. Hutchison Is Made Chief Surgeon, And Ballotting For Later's Successor Results in Choice of Dr. Von Ebert

Dr. J. A. Hutchison, assistant professor of Surgery and clinical surgery at McGill, has been promoted to be chief surgeon of the Montreal General Hospital to fill the place vacated by Dean Shepherd, and Dr. E. M. U. von Ebert, demonstrator in the same department, was yesterday elected to Dr. Hutchison's former office in the hospital. Dean Shepherd, Dr. Hutchison, and Dr. von Ebert are all McGill graduates who have made great reputations for themselves.

Dr. Hutchison is the author of many valuable contributions to medical discussion. He has been chief medical officer of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways, president of the Montreal Chirurgical Society, was elected vice-president of the Canadian Tuberculosis Society four years ago, and has been attending physician for some time. He was a member of the class of '84, and is a Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh.

Dr. von Ebert rose rapidly to fame after his graduation in '97. Among recent original pamphlets which have been his contribution to the Literature of Medicine have been an article



DEAN SHEPHERD, appointed to Board of Management of Montreal General Hospital.

on Malignant Tumor, in the American Medical Journal for June, 1902, and another on Bacterial Inoculation in the American Journal of Medicine of July, 1903. Ten or twelve other articles of his have attracted considerable attention.

Dr. von Ebert is one of the young Canadian physicians who have attracted fancy attention by their work. He is a member of the American College of Physicians. Since his entrance into the work of the Montreal General Hospital, in the year of his graduation, he has filled many offices there. From 1899 to 1902 he was medical superintendent, and in 1903 he was elected surgical registrar. He filled the post for three years, until he was made surgeon to the out-patients, his present position.

Eight years ago he installed in the pathological laboratory of the hospital a full equipment for the prosecution of research and clinical work in the field of bacterial inoculation, the Montreal General Hospital being the first institution on this side of the Atlantic to so equip.

He holds the degrees of M.D. and C.M. from McGill, M.R.C.S. (Eng.) and L.R.C.P. (London). Mrs. von Ebert is the daughter of the late Dr. R. P. Howard, former dean of the faculty of Medicine of McGill, and Dr. von Ebert was himself for a year or two registrar of the faculty.

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of weights and measures is a thing beyond
dispute, that it is only a matter of
time when its use will be universal, in
the shop and marketplace as well as
in the laboratory. Occasionally, how-
ever, some one rises to expound a new
and better system, or else to show how
the old Anglo-Saxon hodge-podge of
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easily metamorphosed into something
superior even to the metric system.
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of a correspondence course for the
convicts of the State Penitentiary.
Thirty-four life prisoners have already
applied for enrolment.

DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY?

In an Article Written for the Daily, N. W. Jacobs Discusses the Various Aspects of an Important Question.

DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION

The monetary question—"will a college education pay?" is one which should not influence a young man's decision as to whether he should go to college or not. Education can never be discounted in any form, and the higher it is, the more it brings out a man's faculties and develops all that is in him; but sometimes it is better not to bring out all and let some of the faculties lie dormant. There is such a thing as being too smart, and similarly a man can be too learned, both for his own advantage and for the good of the community at large. A learned criminal is more dangerous than an ignorant one. But apart from the ethical aspect of the question, the economic can be answered in two ways.

Higher education is the greatest advantage to some; to others it is a drawback. Very often on account of greed, sometimes owing to necessity, bright boys are taken out of school and sent to the work-shop, who, were they allowed to pursue their studies in the advance fields of learning, would doubtless enrich the world with the product of their brains.

Many parents pursue "a penny wise and a pound foolish policy." In regard to their children, they think to add to the family hoard a few pennies salary, and for this sake, they clog the minds of their boys by taking them from school, stunt their undeveloped bodies by putting them too early to work, and thus draw a heavy cloud over their future. It is true that not all boys put to work could reach the prime of higher education, but at least, they

could obtain sufficient whereon to base a solid career.

What would not many of our rich men give for an education? They only live half their lives, and they recognize the defect. They are like hollow nuts—fair on the outside, but nothing within. Ignorance has ever been a misfortune; it has not only kept millions in poverty, but also has retarded the progress of the world.

The great problem of existence is not, how to make a living, but how to make a life—one beautiful, bright and hopeful, one that can be looked forward to, and not a life of toil and drudgery and despair. Money is not the criterion of success, nor is it all of success. Rich men have not enriched the world, rather have they retarded it, but the poor man—philosophers, scholars, thinkers and toilers. The man who regards a college education or training mainly from the standpoint of commercial value, has an unworthy idea of himself and is unworthy of such a training.

Chas. Dudley Warner says: "A man who has had the means of his opportunities, and who, in addition, has cultivated every faculty with which he is endowed, has won success." To make the greatest possible progress, to become perfectly developed as far as ability and the use of the scientific examination of his early remains is to show us how he succeeded in escaping the fate of the elephants and hipopotamuses, the cave-bear and sabre-toothed tiger.

Briefly, he developed true hands and feet, and his experience in handicraft and free movement led to the increase of brain capacity. Man is, above all, the Tool-Maker; and so we obtain a double line of investigation—bodily remains showing the progress of civilization, and handicraft remains, showing the beginnings of civilization. Incidentally, Dr. Munro's account of these discoveries, and the deductions which he has gradually become possible to make from them constituted a powerful indication of the modern scientific spirit.

WHAT THE PUBLIC KNOWS.

1.—Of "The Escape of a Heretic."

"To kiss, or not to kiss; that is the question. Or, if she will not further his suggestion, she'll kiss him when, in some sequestered spot (Far from that sour Inquisitor, Who'd burn his pretty visitor). They tell their grandsons all the en- purpled plot."

Of her escape from that grim-visaged monk, Who seems obsessed with paralyzing funk? Thus spoke he to Amyntas as they stood In lengthy survey, yet she seemed to brood With female scorn of his imagined thought.

"I think you're wrong," she said, "they tie the knot Of quaint religious marriage in the past. The monk is bound, as by his oaths, I wot. Ah! Those were oaths too merciless to last!"

Another pair drew near, and spoke again: "Ah! Don't you see," she said, in answer to her swain, "Tis but some swanky costume for a ball! Romantic, mediaeval—ain't her sandals tall?"

The monk is masked, you know, it represents A Cubist picture of our Decadents. To me the young man's lips would seem to be sincere. Yet, for myself, I say he's whispering in her ear."

—Mark L. in Glasgow University Magazine.

MUMMIES AND PAINT.

Embalmed Egyptians that have been buried for thousands of years have become the basis of a new industry. From them is made the finest brown paint known to artists.

When we gaze on the rich browns of an oil painting we may be unconsciously admiring the remains of a beautiful Egyptian princess. When a person died in Egypt a few centuries before Christ the body was preserved in the finest bitumen and wrapped in linen. On being unwrapped to-day such mummies present an appearance similar to light colored leather. They are turned into a beautiful brown powder, from which is made a paint that is the delight of artists. It is said that color manufacturers keep a mummy locked away in an air-tight case for use as required. A single one will last for years and make a stupendous amount of color.

A college education prepares a man for big things in life—it strengthens the mind, brings the will under control, disciplines the faculties, and broadens mental endowments.

College friendship alone would compensate for the time and cost expended in obtaining a college education.

Even from the business point of view, it, as a rule, pays. With an education you can make money, but with money, you cannot buy an education.

Of course, many of our greatest men were born in the backwoods, and what education they had was self-acquired, and it may be that had they been sent to college, they would not have become as famous as they did. But we must remember, and remember well, that competition is much keener in our day than in theirs, and so it behooves a man who would come to the front at the present time, to be well equipped, both intellectually and practically. Still, there are some men, to whom, in their hearts, a higher education would be a drawback.

A nation's progress and greatness depend upon the education of its people. The most educated nation on earth to-day is "Germany." Only one per cent. of the population in this country is illiterate, Germany believes in education, and she so influenced the popular mind as to be successful in drawing others to acknowledge her supremacy.

The effect of education is seen on all her products; her goods are unrivalled in the world's markets.

What is true of nations is also true of individuals. Everywhere to-day they are taking the largest share in the prizes the world offers. There is

no calling to-day in which the earning power of the industrious is not increased by education. But knowledge without practical ability is useless; both must be combined to command success.

The question of to-day is "What can you do?" It is not where you were educated or what degree you hold, but what practical ability you can display.

Ninety percent of our population earn a livelihood by manual labor. The remaining ten per cent, either business or professional life. If your ambition is to be numbered among the minority, it will pay you to go to college.

Our country is employing college men to succeed without an education, but money-making is not the highest kind of success. The chance of a properly-educated man with practical ability as well in holding a position against an uneducated man is great.

A college education has its drawbacks as well as its advantages. It is possible to overdevelop the theoretical faculties, and this causes a weakening of the practical and executive ability, which enables one to act promptly, vigorously and with precision. For this reason, our best colleges are modifying their courses of study, and introducing a practical spirit into their classes in order to meet the demands of the times. Formerly a college training consisted mainly in Greek, Latin and mathematics. To-day it is everything that touches life. Great corporations are employing college men to the exclusion of others, for they find the former can master details more quickly owing to the mental training they have received.

NAT. W. JACOBS.

SEMAPHOR SIGNALS

Successful Methods of Using Semaphores Day and Night.

THE FIRST MEN

British Society, from The Great Ice Age.

DEER HORNS USED AS MEDICINE

Chinese Doctors Prescribe the Ground Article, which is an Expensive Item of Pharmacopoeia.

There is a considerable trade in deer, reindeer, and wild sheep horns in China for use in Chinese medicines, and Hong Kong, as the chief centre of trade in Chinese medicines in South China, imports a considerable quantity of such goods annually, according to the consular report of George F. Anderson, Hong Kong. Prices realized for some such goods in prime condition are high. At present the chief supply of reindeer horns is Siberia, the horns being obtained in the interior in the far north, brought to seaboard by rail, and imported into Hong Kong through Vladivostok. Supplies of stag horns are from the mountain districts of west China, particularly in Szechwan and Yun-nan provinces, and from southeast Siberia. There is also a considerable import of wild sheep horns from the mountains of India and Tibet and from the mountain frontiers of Indo-China, Siam, and the Malay States.

Apparently, there is no reason why reindeer horns from Alaska and stag horns from other American territory should not be brought in all such goods is that they shall be in prime condition for Chinese purposes. The horns are used in the manufacture of pills and other medicines, and, as is usually the case with Chinese medicines, other elements in their actual medicinal qualities enter into their valuation. Horns must be shipped entire, must be without scar or blemish, and with the hair or growth on them. They must be shipped in the dry state free from salt and other preservatives. They should be shipped in sealed cases in the winter months, the trade here running from November to March. If the skull can be shipped intact with the horns, the latter will be valued at something like 20 per cent. additional to the normal price. Horns at present imported range from \$9 to \$14 local currency, or \$4.80 to \$6.70 gold per pound. Reindeer horns weigh 2 to 10 pounds and are usually shipped in cases with 30 to 40 pounds of horns to the case.

Stag horns are highly esteemed and at times command very high prices, some extra fine specimens for Chinese use recently bringing as high as \$9 gold per ounce. To command such prices, however, the horns must be in prime condition from the Chinese standpoint. These stag horns weigh 4 to 15 pounds. Wild sheep horns in prime condition bring something like \$3.60 to \$5.75 gold per ounce.

All these horns are ground into powder and mixed with other ingredients to form a sort of pill tonic—"strengthening pills," as the Chinese term them—and are used largely by old people and people in debilitated condition. Some of the large medicine factories in China maintain herds of deer for their horns. Consular Report from Hong Kong.

BOOKBINDING.

The use of buckram in binding books has expanded chiefly with legal reports and commentaries, where it has been found cheaper and more durable than calf or leather; but it is growing in favor with large public libraries. Last year 6,000 volumes were bound in buckram for the reading room of the Congressional Library, with eminently satisfactory results. "The buckram now in stock," according to the assistant in charge, "is . . . equal if not superior to the common leathers and may be safely used for an ordinary work, excepting for the larger and heavier books, which it is probably best to bind in half-leather. We have in the boards all books bound in buckram, except the very thin ones. . . . This binding should prove almost as strong as the ordinary leather one." Many librarians would testify that it is stronger, owing to the tendency of leather to crumble or tear. The Librarian of Congress reports that many books on the shelves, as well as in the reading room, are being rebound in buckram. Those who remember the short-lived vogue of khaki a few years ago may wonder, with the assistant, why movement towards strongly-woven fabrics has been so sluggish. He ascribes it to "a general feeling that the use of any kind of a cloth binding is derogatory to a book," even as he admits that "ornamental features, such as marbled edges, the use of marbled board papers, and headbands, are omitted." Possibly the unpleasant touch of the harsher cloth-materials has something to do with it. But the prejudice for leather as the only binding of dignity should soon pass.

HAY MAY BE DAILY DIET

Experiments being made to determine Food Value in Greens.

Why do we not eat grass, as horses and cows and sheep eat it? It is full of nutriment, or these herbivorous animals would not grow fat and strong on it. The green parts of plants are rich in protein and nuclear material, but man cannot utilize them. It is true we eat spinach and cabbage and lettuce and a few other green leaves; we do this, however, not for nourishment, but as a sort of mechanical aid to the work of the digestive organs and for the iron and other chemical substances they contain. And many persons are obliged to chew them on account of the troublesome intestinal symptoms which follow their use.

Our vegetable food consists of those parts of plants that may be called storage deposits, or reserve supplies for future growth. Such are potatoes, onions, peas, beans, nuts, seeds, fruits, and grains of all sorts.

But the ox grows fat on grass alone. On a diet of grass we should starve to death. The reason is that the nutrient constituents of green plants are completely enclosed in walls of cellulose. The human stomach is not equipped with the apparatus necessary to digest cellulose. Cooking softens this but helps very little. The herbivorous animals have enormous reservoirs in which the green stuff undergoes a sort of fermentation that liberates the nutriment contained in the cellulose.

A way seems at last to have been discovered by which man can make green stuff useful as food. Dr. H. Friedenthal, of Berlin, has devised a method of complete desiccation and reducing stuff like lettuce, spinach or string beans to an impalpable powder, in which the cellulose is broken up and the proteins and nuclear material are set free.

The Journal of the American Medical Association prints a long description of some experiments by Prof. Von Bergmann and Dr. P. Strauch in the Municipal Hospital at Altona, to test the value of Friedenthal's powdered greens. It says: "the outcome has been decidedly gratifying and will, we believe, pave the way for useful innovations in the use of vegetable foods."

After giving details of the results, it says: "It is not too much to assume that possibly by similar suitable preparation such plant products as grasses, which hitherto have been excluded from the dietary of man, may yet be used as direct sources of energy in human nutrition."

The use of living will certainly be set down when we shall have found a way to grow fat on a diet of hay!

AMUSEMENTS

His Majesty's Theatre

ALL WEEK
With Mats, To-day and Sat.
CHAS. E. FROTHMAN presents
THE EMERALD EXCHANGERS

Miss Eva Moore & Mr. H. V. Esmond

with their entire London Company in a Remarkable Comedy of English Life.

THE DEAR FOOL

By H. V. Esmond.

PRICES—Eves, 25c. to \$2.00. Both Mats, 25c. to \$1.50.

PRINCESS EVES, 8.15

MATS, 2.15

JULIA DEAN in

"HER OWN MONEY."

PRICES—Eves, 25c. to \$2.00. Mats, 25c. to \$1.00.

Next Week—"NOBODY'S DAUGHTER."

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

OPHEUM

2.10 PM. To-Day 8.10 PM.

Baby Helen

and West

Jasper,

the Thinking Dog

Ward and Cullen

Big Feature Concert Every Sunday—10 Cents.

GAYETY Burlesque

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Ladies' Free Matinee Every Day

Except Saturdays and Holidays.

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2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS

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FOURTH STORY OF THE

"Adventures of Kathlyn"

And Others.

LUCE AND LUCE — BETTY DOW

STRAND St. Catherine, Cor. Mansfield

In the Celebrated Comedy Romance

"AN AMERICAN CITIZEN"

(In Four Parts)

Produced by Famous Players Film Co.

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No Advance in Prices.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Verona Verdi and Brother, Violinists

and Cellist.

A Regular Treat.

THE STRAND

St. Catherine, corner Mansfield St.

WILLIE ECKSTEIN — PIANIST

NEW GRAND

St. Catherine at Stanley St.

TO-DAY

THE HAND OF FATE

The Best Feature Showing the Berlin

Fire Dept. in Action.

"THE GRIP OF CIRCUMSTANCES"

Two Reels and Others.

POPULAR SONGS

London Theatre,

St. Catherine St., Cor. Aylmer.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

In The Power

Of a Hypnotist

In Three Parts

A Drama of Weird and Entrancing Interest and Others.

YALE PROFESSOR ON

BACKGROUND OF PSALTER

The first of a series of five lectures

on the Great Hymns, and Prayers of

Old Testament, under the auspices of

the Brown University Department of

Biblical Literature, by Prof. Charles

Foster Kent, Ph.D., Litt.D., of Yale

University, was given recently at

Brown University.

The questions which face the student

of the psalms and the question of their

authorship were first outlined. "Do the

Hebrew psalms stand alone, are they

the work of one or of many and what

are the motives that caused their

growth? This subtle question can be

only answered by a thorough study of

the psalms, with a mind receptive to

their religious fervor."

Professor Kent traced the early de-

velopment of the psalter from the ear-

liest Samaritan psalms, which appeared

as early as 380 B. C. As early as 229

B. C. the style of ancient hymnology

was practically fixed. The poetic

structure of these old Samaritan hymns

is clearly shown, but few strike the

noble chords that we find in the He-

brew psalter.

Prof. Kent showed some of the lyric

beauty and strange power of the early

forms of the psalm by reading extracts

from the Assyrian, Babylonian and

Egyptian hymns. Although most of

these hymns seem barren and cold

compared to the Hebrew hymns, and

many of the later forms are mere re-

petitions, nevertheless some few stand

out as striking parallels.

The lecturer showed by following

WINONA
AN **ARROW**
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A Freshman competition for membership on the Board of Editors of the Brown Herald will commence Wednesday, Feb. 18. All Freshmen are eligible to enter this competition, and all who have any inclination toward journalism are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

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McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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C. O. Scott, H. Donald Henry, Managing Editors.
F. G. Hughes, B.A., E. A. Leslie, Sporting Editors.

Miss A. C. MacKeen, Editor.
R. V. C., Miss Howard, Miss Harvey, Miss Macdonald, Miss Lees.

F. G. Hughes, A. Goldbloom, K. Gordon, T. J. McVittie, B.A., Drama, Exchanges, Reviews.

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H. P. Foran, S. D. Banfield, K. Gordon,
L. Koelle, L. Koelle.

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SHORT-LIVED

Desire, be it sufficiently strong, will impel a man "so irresistibly toward the goal of his ambition that eventually he will closely approximate it, at worst." Such is the misconception of some who falsely lay claim to the belief that to obtain a thing, one must but wish for it.

In these days of keen competition, such a theory will not work out when it comes to seeking popular esteem. The man who craves popularity, is of all individuals least likely to have his thirst for prominence quenched. Sooner or later it will come with singular force to the very dullest that currying favour leads ultimately to disfavour. Thus such a man defeats his own ends.

We may be sure that the man who thus deliberately sets out in search of such prominence is a sort of rolling stone which gathers no moss. To further his purpose he will often assume a hypocritical attitude. He will set aside his own convictions and clamorously uphold the views of the numerically strong.

Seating himself on a pinnacle, wearing the smile of the self-satisfied, he will loudly assert that he is the friend of all. In an insidious way he will agree with every opinion handed out and sit in blind content, serenely conscious of no more than his narrow range of vision can comprehend.

This type of man is by no means an unknown quantity. The path he has to follow may be smooth at first. It will become impeded with scarcely surmountable obstacles before he has proceeded far on his way. The success which the honest-minded individual may hope to attain is not for such as this briefly shining light.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

FROM THE MCGILL DAILY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1912.

Principal Maurice Hutton, of University College, Toronto, delivered an interesting address to the students at the Union, under the auspices of the "Lit." Dean Moyle acted as chairman, and introduced the speaker of the occasion with a few remarks. Dr. Hutton announced the subject of his speech as "Greek, Romans, French and Englishmen."

The class of Med. 15 take great pleasure in announcing the arrival to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Grant, of a baby boy on February 12, 1912. The class urged that the baby be called James Cameron, after our much esteemed professor, Dr. J. Chalmers Cameron.

McGill second hockey team lost to R. M. C. by the score of 7-2. After the game the McGill team was royally entertained by the Cadets.

Mr. Walter Vaughan, of the University, left for a trip to Europe on a holiday, which lasted two months.



REGIMENTAL ORDER, NO. 35.

By order, Capt. C. M. McKergow, O. C. McGill C. O. T. C., Montreal, Feb. 18, 1914.

No. 1—Details—Office for week ending Feb. 21, 1914, Lieut. H. H. Hemming, C. O. T. C. Next for duty, Capt. A. H. Helmer, C. F. A., Orderly—Lieut. Sgt. Goddard. Next for duty—Col. Sgt. Milford.

No. 2—Parades—The regiment will parade on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1914, at 5.15 p.m., in the Bleury st. Armoury.

FUTURITIES

To-day—Gymnasium.
Reform Cup Contest.
Ski Club.
Senior Hockey Practice.
To-morrow—Boxing.

Historical Club.
Fancy Skating.
Friday—Arts Dinner.
McGill at Queens.
Saturday—McGill at Queens, Basketball.

A NEW OUNCE.

Mr. Thomas Parker, in the London Times, explains his method of modifying the present British units of length, area, and weight, so as to render them a satisfactory substitute for the metric measures. A cubic inch of water at fifty degrees centigrade weighs just 25 grains, or "1000 quarter grains." This is the core of Mr. Parker's system. He calls it the "imperial ounce," or "inch weight." The unit of length is the thousandth of an inch or "mil," and that of surface the "milli-inch," one-thousandth of a square inch. The one-thousandth part of his cubic inch of water is represented by the symbol Q because it is just a quarter of a grain. We have, therefore:
1,000 Qs=1 imperial ounce.
1,000 mils=1 inch.

Dr. R. F. Rutland, of the Faculty of Medicine, is in the Hospital as a result of a fall sustained on the ice.

A DOG WHO CAN THINK WILL PERFORM AT THE UNION THIS AFTERNOON

Jasper the "thinking dog," that is appearing at the Orpheum Theatre this week, has been attracting considerable interest by his wonderful performance. As opposed to the usual trained animal that is found on the stage, Jasper does not perform mechanically, but seems to do just what he is told by his owner, without any apparent cue or scent whatsoever, and actually appears to understand human language, and to think about what he is doing. Psychologists at Yale, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and other large centers of learning in the United States have examined this bull terrier and yesterday the management of the Orpheum approached the Daily on the possibility of Jasper giving a demonstration at McGill. Accordingly, Dr. Tait, of the Psychological Department, was asked if he would preside at the demonstration, and for purely personal scientific reasons he has expressed his willingness.

The demonstration will take place this afternoon in the Assembly Hall of the Union at 5 o'clock, and will be open to students. What Jasper does off the stage is said to be even better than what he does on, so his performance at the Union ought to be well worth seeing.

PROVERBS OF SOLOMON

And it came to pass that the Botany class convened. And when they convened desired they to slumber. For the room was warm, and the dinner hour had even only preceded, and the class had eaten dinner, yet, even to repletion. And they desired sleep, yea, desired they it. More than food, yea, more than much fine gold. Verily, sleep desired they. And the prof lectured; yea, lectured he on. Now, it chanced that sleep claimed one. Of the house of Buntin was he, a goodly youth. And he slept. And the prof, observing, awoke him from his slumber. And he spake to him, not in anger, but in charity: Yea, spake he to him, thusly: "My son, take thou this counsel; sel; Yea, take thou it, and cherish it to thy bosom: Sleep not. Not that it minded to me; nay, I should bidden. But when thou sleepest, thou mightest snore; Whereby thou annoyest thy neighbor. For thy neighbor desireth sleep, also." So saying, made he marks in a thin blue book, and passed by on the other side.—The Mississippi.

THINGS THEATRICAL

AT THE IMPERIAL

The Imperial Theatre presents, as usual, a very good bill, the chief feature of which is the fourth instalment of "The Adventures of Kato," entitled "The Royal Slave." This picture is intensely absorbing, and it holds the audience enthralled to the very end with the wonderful way in which they are brought to the haunts of many species of wild beasts, and given a glimpse into Oriental life. Unfortunately the film ceases just at the crisis, and leaves the hero and heroine in a very precarious position for two weeks, when the fifth instalment will be presented. Another series represented this week is the adventures of Octavius, "the amateur detective," when he essays to find a missing infant. Many amusing complications arise which serve to make the picture very comical. The flooding of the Dal River is a find of its kind, that portrays the river tossing like the Niagara Rapids, and for a few minutes lifts the curtain from Norway's beautiful woodland scenery. A powerful detective drama and a pathetic piece entitled "Her Old Teacher," also merit comment. Pathe's Weekly and other films of lesser importance make up the remainder of the cinematograph part of the programme. The bill is concluded by a song by Miss Betty Donn, who is here for her third and last week, and a novelty musical act presented by Luce and Luce.

H. V. ESMOND.

This delightful actor, who is making his appearance with "The Dear Fool," has had a long and varied career upon the English stage, both as an actor and author. In both professions he has achieved great distinction. Mr. Esmond was born at Hampton Court, and made his first appearance on the stage at the Princess Theatre, London. As Grandfather Corby, in "The Noble Vagabond," he subsequently toured the provinces. Returning to the Globe Theatre, London, he appeared as Arthur Seymour in "Stormcast"; later at the Opera Comique he played Adrian in "The Panel Picture"; afterwards supporting E. S. Willis, he was with Edward Barry. He then appeared at the St. James' under George Alexander, as Cayley Drummond in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," also in "The Masqueraders," "Guy Domville," "The Triumph of the Philistines," "Hoxey," "As You Like It," "The Princess and the Butterfly," "The Tree of Knowledge," "The Conquerors," "The Ambassador," "In Days of Old," "Rupert of Hentzau," "A Day of Honor," "Charles II. in 'His Majesty's Servant,'" "Mercutio in 'Romeo and Juliet,'" Augustus III. in "Hawthorne," U. S. A. in "Corporal Helbig in 'Lights Out,'" Louis XIV. in "The Boat of Ninon," Widgery Blake (Pick) in "The Palace of Puck," Mr. Whitby in "The Education of Elizabeth," Sir Benjamin Backbite in "The School for Scandal," Viscount Holbrooke in "Mr. Jarvis." He also played Little Billie in "Toby." Mr. Esmond is the author of many successful plays, including "Rest," "Hoxey," "The Divided Way," "In and Out of a Fun," "The Courtship of Leonie," "One Summer's Day," "Grierson's Way," "My Lady's Lord," "The Wilderness," "When We Were Twenty-one," "The Sentimental

let," "My Lady Virtue," "Billie's Little Love Affair," "Fools of Nature," "The Greenwood Tree," "The O'Grindies," "Imprudence," "Elisa Comes to Stay," and "The Dear Fool."

FINE FEATHERS.

No theatrical offering in years has brought forth the interest now being displayed in the local appearance of "Fine Feathers," with its all-star cast, at His Majesty's Theatre the week beginning Monday, February 23. Inquiries have been coming in by mail, telephone and person, and it appears that even the casual theatregoers are preparing to see this attraction. "Fine Feathers," aside from its wonderful presenting company, is one of the notable dramas of the time. But with great credit to the Astor Theatre, New York, and the Court Theatre, Chicago—it becomes the most important offering the local stage has witnessed in many years. Very seldom even does New York see a cast of such quality, but to the cities away from Broadway, such a company is almost unknown. Even an ordinary cast is reduced when it leaves New York for the road, but Manager Prazee has kept his assembly of stars intact in order to give several of the more important cities a view of that rare achievement—a big play presented by a perfect cast. "Fine Feathers" is a big, vital drama of to-day, written by Eugene Walter, author of "Paid in Full," "The Easiest Way," "The Wolf," and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." In this play, which has been pronounced his masterpiece, he employs timely conditions and familiar characters with which to point a moral and drive home some convincing truths. No other American playwright can deliver so staggering a punch with a single line or express so much human nature in a single speech. Adding to these qualities the acting of the all-star cast, and the result is a performance which will always rank among the finest ever given on the American stage.

PRINCESS THEATRE.

There is a naive, though condemnatory criticism of our modern stage entailed in a publicity campaign, which advertises a play as sanitary, fresh, laundered, and free from taint, if not in exact terms, then in so many words. The inherent suggestion that a clean and wholesome play is more or less of a novelty or innovation reflects darkly upon present theatrical conditions. But not to press a point unduly nor encroach upon the territory of the moral reform league, "Ready Money," the Princess' offering for this week, more than makes good its boast. It is not only as pure as Gilets lye, and as sanitary as a roll of medicated gauze, but it is moreover healthfully alive and interesting. It is true that the motif of the play is not a heavy one, and that as a portrayal of the deeper passions of life, or even the more superficial phases of matrimonial existence, "Ready Money" can hardly be taken at its face value. The question of the sharing of income between the partners to a marriage contract, may be productive of

INSECTS THREATENING TREE EXTERMINATION

"The large larch sawfly," says the Dominion Entomologist, "has destroyed between fifty and one hundred per cent. of the native larch, or tamarack." Every farmer in Eastern Canada has observed this mysterious killing off of the tamarack in the low-lying portions of his woodlot. Mr. J. B. Tyrrell, who recently explored the new District of Patricia for the Ontario Government, reports on the large numbers of the tamarack in that region, but says, "Unfortunately most of the trees are dead." Through the continued attacks of a single forest pest, whose ravages it is now impossible to control, one of the most valuable timber trees of Eastern Canada is now in danger of extinction.

In British Columbia, forest insects have destroyed in some places over twenty-five per cent. of the timber crop. Technical foresters in the employ of the Dominion Forestry Branch have noted similar depredations, when conducting forest surveys in the Northwest. Similar conditions prevail in the United States, where on some of the National Forests the damage done by insects last summer far exceeded that done by fire. H. S. Graves, Chief Forester of the United States, says: "A few isolated trees attacked by insects may form a nucleus of a devastation quite as serious as that from forest fire."

It is very likely that in Canada as much damage is done to the standing timber by forest pests as by forest fires. Fortunately the former are largely dependent for their existence on the latter, for fire furnishes the chief feeding and breeding grounds to the insect foes of the forest. Thus the Dominion Forestry Branch, by reducing the fire-burnt area on Dominion forest reserves last summer to less than two one-hundredths of one per cent. (0.02 per cent.) has succeeded in "killing two birds with the one stone." One of the foresters, describing how this is accomplished, says: "Fire minimizes the vitality of the tree and climate takes advantage of the weakness, thereby creating a condition favorable to insects and their work. By minimizing the damage done by fire and handling the various stands according to one of the silvicultural systems suitable to that type the result can only be strong, vigorous trees better equipped to withstand all natural enemies."

WINTER FOOTBALL AT YALE.

For the first time in Yale football history a general call of candidates was issued recently for the light football practice. Captain Talbot wished to get into the baseball cage a number of candidates who had not reported, and took this means of assembling them. Only about thirty reported, but they included ends, tackles, guards and centres, as well as quarters and half-backs. The winter drill has been confined to instruction in the proposed method of putting the ball into play, a system which Frank Hinkley, Yale's new coach, aims to inaugurate.

PROFESSORS WORK IN GYM.

The sight of a group of professors at Ohio State University, all trigged out in gray gymnasium trousers and jerseys, is an interesting sight every Wednesday evening in the gymnasium on the campus. The faculty men hurl medicine balls, jump leather horses and line-up for various exercises under the direction of the professor of physical education.

FRESHMEN MAY BE BARRED.

Freshmen may not be allowed to compete in the college teams at Michigan Agricultural College. The student council has taken the matter up and will soon submit it to the campus vote.

certain disturbing elements, of annoyance, anxiety or even domestic infelicity, but as a problem deep or vital enough to serve as material for a four act drama, it is hardly to be taken seriously.

Doubtless it does afford a serious domestic problem, but—as any good housewife will tell you—so do the unfortunate habits of laziness, or scattering cigar ash about the house, and such-like piffities to which the masculine being is prone. Nevertheless, even during the dirth of good plots from which we seem to be at present suffering, no one has as yet ventured to present these problems in dramatic form for serious consideration, nor, we trust, is likely to do so in the immediate future.

All of which is not to be taken as a condemnation of "Ready Money," but rather as a suggestion that much ado has been made about little, and that even that "ado" is not always made logically. The statement that husbands don't notice shabbiness in a wife, though notices extravagance, may be epigrammatic, and certainly passes well in dialogue, but it hardly rings true, and is scarcely to be accepted as the accurate and legitimate coin of human experience.

"Ready Money" nevertheless does present certain elements of domestic existence in a vivid and interesting manner, it contains, moreover, considerable humor, chiefly embodied in the scenes of bickering between the "Beechers."

It has received much favorable comment in contemporary criticism, and was rather enthusiastically received at the Princess last evening. The presentation of the play is in trustworthy hands. Miss Julia Dean, though manifestly handicapped by a severe cold, carried the main role in a consistent, praiseworthy manner. Her support is strong, especially that rendered by Walter Wilson, as "Harry Beecher," and Mabel Carruthers, as "Clara Beecher." Miss Carruthers possesses to an unusual degree the ability to suggest by facial expression, her thought and attitude. It is pleasing to observe an actor who depends not entirely upon gesture nor even upon vocal intonation to interpret varying motions.

The realism of the rural setting of the last act was greatly enhanced last evening by the intelligent and sympathetic work of a white rock rooster. Three during a rather uninteresting dialogue did the bird raise its shrill and brazen pipe in salutation to the glaring footlights.

We trust that the bird will receive due remembrance when next the salary lists are being revised.

F. G. H.

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Both boys' and girls' quintette visited Denton this week and played corresponding teams of N. T. M. S. Both Port Worth teams came back defeated.

It is noted with interest that two last year Texas students are now on the debating team, and are preparing for the final contest. The gentlemen are Messrs. J. C. Hall and Douglas Tomlinson.

The fraternities of Chicago are now having an inter-fraternity bowling contest. A cup is to be given to the winner at the close of the tournament. At present the Kappa Sigmas and O. K. E.'s are leaders.

A Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$100,000 has been instituted at Indiana University. They say the feat can be accomplished, since it has been done at DePauw.